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Artificial arms, yet he can write, shake hands, light a cigar, in fact, do almost apthing that a normal man can do with his hands.

Mr. Gates was in this city taking measurements and costs in order to equip Mr. Sosnickl with the same sort of apparatus, said to be the nearest to the human limb ever known. There is a harness over the shoulder and the fingers are controlled by twisting the arm and by the movement of the shoulders.

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What Is Going On Tonight anish War Veterans' Carniva

ARTIFICIAL ARMS To Be Procured for Joseph Sosnicki-T. C. Gates Takes Measurements.

Joseph Sosnicki, who lost his arm company's plant about a year ago, is going to have a new pair, and inci-dentally Willimantic had as a visitor Friday T. C. Gates, who was the sen-sation of the international surgical convention held in New York April

Mr. Gates, whose picture featured many of the New York dallies at the time, is the owner or wearer of two artificial arms, yet he can write, shake hands, light a cigar, in fact, do al-

measurements for the artificial arms were made at Dr. Jenkins' office Fri-day and the casts taken the same evening. It will be about six weeks before the new arms will be ready for

DIVERSION FOR ALL. Spanish War Veterans' Carnival Opens

The three nights' carnival of the Spanish War Veterans' association opened Friday night at the armory with a good attendance on hand for the fun. The booths were attractive and there was dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock, no restrictions being placed upon the modern dances, other than decorous conduct in general. decorous conduct in general.

The carnival was formally opened by Mayor Daniel P. Dunn in a brief and felicitous address. Then the booths and the dancing claimed the attention of the gathering. No special attractions will be used, but everyone is expected to have a good time, and those present Friday evening seemed to be doing so. Helmold's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, with all the latest song hits. dancing with all the latest song hit The general committee, to whose efforts the success of the carnival is due, are: Frank P. Fenton, chairman, F. E. Flass, J. B. Gingras, J. J. Honey, J. Hartmann, J. Sullivan, F. L. Clark, J. Bernard, M. Kronin, A. W. Sweet

PILFERING AT Y. M. C. A. Richard Grant, 13, Detected While Robbing the Safe.

A mystery which has given the Y.

M. C. A. officials some trouble has been cleared up, and the details were made public Friday morning. Sums of money have been taken from the safe and cash drawer of the organization for some time, and the situation was rather strained, as no one knew just who was responsible. who was responsible At the suggestion of the police offi-cials, marked bills were put in the drawer, a buzzer connected with the cash drawer, and a constant watch maintained, with the result that Rich-ard Grant, a boy of 13, and the son of Adelbert Grant, of High street, was

racting money from the safe and The lad was taken to the station house and admitted a series of petty thefts at the Y. M. C. A. and in private residences. The matter was kept quiet and the boy was told to appear i npolice court Friday morning with his parents. Instead of doing so, h came alone, not having told his father or mother about the theft. On the suggestion of Prosecuting Attorney Bugbee that the father was the nat-ural guardian, and should be present

Primrose & Dockstader's Minstrel

Troupe Disbands. Primrose & Dockstader's minstre which was to have played in came to town, disbanded, and went away again before the time for the performance. When the parade did not come off as

rr, the case was continued un

planned, although everyone was here and standing about in groups, it was suspected that all was not right, and financial trouble was the cause, it was Later in the day it was discovered

that there was a misunderstanding over the pay received during Holy week, the men claiming they should have received full pay, while the management said half pay was all their contracts called for. No agreement was reached, although counsel was obtained in an effort to settle the mat-

The annual meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held at 3 p. m. Friday. The reports of committees were heard and accepted. During the year new silver, china and linen for the use of the Y. M. C. A. nas been purchased by the ladles and they have entertained ministers and other satherings on quite a number of oc-Officers were elected for the ensuing

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year as follows: President, Mrs. George F. Taylor; first vice president, Mrs. Helen Boss Cummings; second vice president, Mrs. William F. Rowley; third vice president, Mrs. H. C. Lathrop: secretary, Mrs. George Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. Fayette Goss; auditor, Mrs. Fred Avery; board of managers, Mrs. F. B. Jordan and Mrs. S. B. Doolittle.

Mrs. Effic Webster to Speak. Mrs. Effic Webster of Lynn, Mass. nessage bearer and medium, will be e speaker at two services to be held the First Spiritualist society Sunday, in the morning at 11 and in the evening at 7.30. C. Howard Millerd will sing and Miss Mabelle Taft will preside at the plano at both services.

Cyclers' Annual Meeting. At the annual meeting of the Thread Cyclers Thursday night the reports showed a prosperous condition

The Jolly Sixteen Whist club held one of their enjoyable fortnightly gatherings Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scripture on Windham street. Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the

First Congregational church of Hart-ford will be the speaker at the grad-uating exercises of the Windham High school Thursday, June 18. A meeting of the clean-up commit-tee has been called by its chairman, Mayor D. P. Dunn, for the evening of

esday, April 21, at the rooms of the illimantic Board of Trade and Busiess Men's association. Mrs. George F. Taylor and Mrs. Lizzie P. Litchfield of this city, Mrs. W. H. Hall and Miss Rose Hall of Wil-lington left Friday for Washington, D. C., to attend the national congress of the D. A. R. as delegates from Anne Wood Elderkin chapter of this city.

DANIELSON.

Three New Fire Alarm Boxes Located -Death of Thomas Russell Drowne -Transfer of Telephone Test Men.

Miss Agnes S. Neville and Miss Maude Phillips of Hartford were vis-itors with friends in Danlelson on Friday the Baptist church met with Mrs. W. J. Craig Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. D.

To Conduct Plainfield Service. Rev. James H. George, Jr., is to conduct a service at St. Paul's mission. Plainfield, Sunday afternoon, Judge and Mrs. Harry E. Back are pending the week end in Boston, Mrs. Emily Taft of North Windham visiting with a relative, E. G.

Hon, G. A. Hammond of Putnam was a visitor in Danielson Friday. Mrs. R. M. Millea of Webster, Mag has been spending a few days with relatives in Danielson. Clarence Peterson is assistant mar ager of the Killingly High School baseball team for the coming sea

of laborers at work on the state high-

way from Brooklyn to Wauregan

Test Men Transferred. A transfer of telephone station test men is arranged for Eastern Connectimen is arranged to be been to be cut divisions. Martin Shedd of this town, who has been test man at the Putnam sentral office, is to be transferred to Norwich. James Coldwell, test man here, goes to Putnam. Charles Smith, who has been at the Willimantic office, comes to Daniel-son. Mr Smith will be succeeded in the Willimantic office by Frank Reed of that city.

Saturday, April 25, has been named as the date for the special town meeting to pass on the Valley School house proposition and is to take up the matter of improving Main street,

promises to be of more than ordinary Small Profit in Mills "They are practically asking us to pay them for taking our milk, is the way one shipper to the Boston market describes the proposition the milk producers hereabouts are up against

under the new low prices in effect fo April, May and June. The average price for the three months is about three cents a quart. Some of the armers are claiming that it costs hem more than that to produce the Provided the weather man, who has

been disagreeable of late, passes out a good day for Sunday, there will be a delegation of local baseball fans at Rocky Point to see the Philadelphia Athletics, ed by Ira Thomas this year, in the same scheduled to be played with the Providence team of the Inopal league.
D. B. Lathrop of Providence has been arranged with by George W. Jurques president of the Memorial Day association to deliver the Memorial Day address.

New Fire Alarm Boxes. The three additional fire alarm boxes voted at the annual borough meetin his week are to be located as follows: No. 31, corner of Spring and Winter streets: No. 56 corner of Broad and Franklin streets; No. 18, Palmer and Prospect avenue. The boxes will not be installed for a considerable

FUNERALS.

Rev. Walter Ela. Rev. Walter Ela, formerly paster of a church in Danielson, and who died at the home of his daughter in Brighton, was buried Friday at Fall-Mrs. Frank Winkleman.

At their home on Broad street or Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the fu-Get out your tackle and neral services for Mes, Ella O'Neil Winkleman, wife of Frank Winkleman were held. Rev. Clarence H. Barber of the Congregational church officiated Hymns were sung by Mrs. C. H. Otis, and Miss Euma Burbank. Relatives and many friends were present. Burial was in Westlield cemetery. The bearers were William J. Craig, Charles Austin, Daniel Callup and Ray W. Pellett. Furlal was in Westfield cem-

> At the home of Mrs. Phoebe Gold-smith funeral services for Mrs. Susan Day, widow of Edward Day, who died at the Day Kimball hospital, were conducted by Rev. W. D. Swaffield of the Saptist church. Huriai was in West-field cemetery. The bearers were H. S. Franklin, A. N. Smith, J. Herbert Lyon and F. E. Warren. A. F.

was in charge of the funeral ar-

OBITUARY.

Thomas Russell Drowne,

A death at Foster Friday was that
of Thomas Russell Drowne, 75, who
as a young man lived in Danielson.
He left here before reaching his majority and has since lived in Foster
at the famous Drowne homestead, a
dwelling that remains in a fine state
of preservation notwithstanding that
it was built 101 years ago. Its anclent halls are covered still with the
original wall paper, which retains its
coloring in a remarkable degree and
is otherwise finely preserved. In one
of its spacious rooms, high studded
as are houses of modern build, is a
mantle that is a reproduction of the
one in the Washington home at Mt.
Vernon. The house was built by Mr.
Drowne's grandfather, The home place
is also famous as the place of origin Thomas Russell Drowne is also famous as the place of origin of the duscious Greening apple. Mr. of the dusclous Greening apple. Mr. Drowne leaves his wife and one son, Walter, resident in Foster.

James Joslin. Funeral services for James Joslin, who died in Bridgeport Tuesday, were held at the Congregational church in Dayville Friday afternoon. Burial was in Dayville cemetery. L. E. Kennedy was the funeral director. The de-ceased, who has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Bowland Bennett, was for many years a resident of Dayville. He was a veteran of the Civil war. Mr. Joslin leaves two daughters, Mrs. Bennett of Bridgeport and Mrs. Frank T. Field of Dayville and a son, Thomas Joslin, of Phoenix, Ariz.

PUTNAM

Rev. F. D. Sargent Lectures at Woonsocket-Entertainment for A. M. E. Zion Mission-Fairground Clear of All Buildings.

Miss Bessle Sheehan of Winsted, formerly at the Day Kimbali hospital, is visiting friends in Pomfret and Putnam,
Patrick Hurley, badly injured on
April 1, when he fell off a railroad
bridge at Danielson, remains as a
patient at the local hospital. The outome of his case remains doubtful. Martin Shedd, test man at the local entral telephone station, is to be unsferred to Norwich.

Lectured at Woonsocket. In Woonsocket Friday evening Rev. D. Sargent delivered a lecture on

Local relatives are at Danielson to-Actal relatives are at Danielson to-day to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Marceline Hamilton, widow of Colonel William H. Hamilton. Miss Gertruds Hall, teacher in the israel Putnam school, is recovering rapidly after a serious illness at her home in Nashua, N. H.

Nearly One Hundred. Elder Amasa Morse, who is now liv-ng with his daughter in Stafford, Springs, will next month round out a century of life. Miss Winifred Potter of Woodstock is to teach in the Delaware Literary institute at Franklin, N. Y.

Writes from Holland, Local friends have received mes-ages from Rev. John Van den Noort, ormerly pastor of St. Mary's church, aw.living in Holland. Miss Grace Hawkins and Arthur Anderson have the honor essays of the graduating class of Woodstock High chool this year.

Clean-up Week Plans. Plans for Clean-up week in Putnam, ay 4-9, have been advanced during the present week and the suc e movement is indicated. The work of constructing Some milk producers in Hampton and Pomfret are to send cream to the Brooklyn creamery in preference to accepting the ridiculously low prices they are now offered for milk in the

Putnam attorneys will be at Willinantic this (Saturday) morning for he short calendar session of the su-Up to Friday night no clue of valu ad been obtained relative to who is esponsible for the burglary committed at Avarill's store in Pomfret. The Putnam police are interested in this case and are keeping in close touch with the developments

The number of appendicitis cases that have come into the Day Kimball hospital recently is unusual. Another ospital recently is unusual. Another scration for appendicitis was perrmed Friday A story has been going the rounds i Putnam that four residents of the ity have proposed to the government ffice building is abandoned they will ake the lot off the government's hands buy it. A search for the men has falled, however, as has an effort to secure a verification of the yarn.

Sunday School Meeting at Abington. The annual meeting of the Third district of the Windham County Sunday School association is to be held the Congregational church at ington next Thursday, C. E. Child of this city is to speak upon the sub-ject Financial Forecast. Other speak-ers are to be W. I. Woodin, Hart-ford; Rev. W. F. Rowley, William-Plans to form a creamery associa-tion in the town of Poinfret have not developed as rapidly as many inter-ested would be pleased to have them. specially in view of the fact that Sesten milk contractors have cut prices to rates that will make the

A. M. E. Zion Entertainment. At the A. M. E. Zion mission rooms riday evening there was an ream, the profits being for the benclit of the mission work here in Putarge number, some of whom were from surrounding towns.

Grange Degrees Conferred, Friday evening there was a special of Putnam grange at which he first and second degrees were conferred on a class of candidates by the degree teams of Senexet and Quinnaseett granges. Next Tuesday eve ning the degree team of Putnam grange will go to Thompson to con-fer the third and fourth degrees for

Death of James Seaton. James Seaton, who died recently at the home of his son, Joseph W. Seaton, in Northboro, Mass., was formerly a resident of Putnam. He was a native of Yorkshire, England, born in 1828. Besides the son in Northboro, Mr. Seaton is survived by another was Seaton is survived by another son, George H., Sturbridge, Mass, No Prospect of Ball Team.

Pians to give Putnam a fast baseball cam for the coming scanon have peteam for the coming scanon have petered out. The spirit of the game seems to be dring out in this section of the state, where baseball teams were once more plantiful than suitable fields to play upon. The upholding of local baseball prestige now rests solely on the high school team, which promises to be a strong aggregation We Give Royal Gold Trading Stamps. Ask For The

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on council chamber on the evening

engage in agriculture for the first time. | the The fair grounds south of the city are stripped of buildings and nothing but the surrounding fence remains of the pretty park where some interest-

ing race meets and the outlook is held in years past. The outlook is held in years past. The outlook is that the Woodstock and Brooklyn foirs that the Woodstock and Brooklyn for will have the county exclusively for agricultural exhibitions this fall. Invited to Run at Nerwich. Putnam High school athletes have been invited to enter the modified Marathon race to be run off at Nor-wich Memorial day. The local school ins some good long distance runners and their friends would like to see hem go after the honors.

JEWETT CITY

Orange Supper-Manager Barnett In jured by a Fall-Burial of Edward

Howard. The K. P. class of the Methodist church, Miss Bessie McCluggage, teacher, served an orange supper and gave an entertainment in the churc vestry on Thursday evening. The sup per consisted of orange shortcake, orange jello, oranges and whipped cream, cake and coffee. Ice cream was sold in addition. During the program there was a play cutified Not a Man in the House, given by several mem bers of the class. Elizabeth McChig age, Evelyn Carpenter, Gertrade Mc Martha Davis and Florence McLaughlin. Miss Sophia Thurber played a violin solo, Raymond Thatch-er and Midred McCluggage recited a dialogue and Everett McCluggage reited a poem. The affair was a finan

cial success Teams Break Even.

The Anthony Street Stars and the Mechanic Street Stars played a double Mechanic Sireet Stars payer a cach team header Friday afternoon, each team winning a game. In the first game the Anthony Street nine heat their opponents with a score of 17 to 12. In the second game the Mechanic Streets won with a score of 11 to 9. The umpire was William J. Robertson, Jr. The lineup was:

Anthony Street—J. Rondeau c. M.
Raill p. H. Lefevre lb, E. Liberty ss.
D. Marcotte 2b, J. Barry 3b, F. Harrington rf. Alec M. cf.
Mechanic Street—M. Burns c. W.
Liberty p. E. Blake lb, U. Jodoin ss.
F. Brown 2b, R. Gulllett 3b, E. Brennan rf. C. Stafford cf. M. Burns lf.

Pulpit Thomes, Rev. Johns Bohanan of Greeneville will conduct Episcopal services in Slater library hall, Sunday, at 3.30

The Sanctity of the Lord's Day, and The Name of Names are the morning and evening subjects at the Baptist church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. At the Congregational church the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. H. Gane, will preach, morning subject, The Great Choice; evening, The Growth of a

The Rev. George G. Scrivener, su-The Rev. George of Street and perintendent of the Norwich district, will preach at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Samuel Thatcher, will preach from the subject, The Right Hand,

Manager Dennis Barnett of the Finn Opera house fell from a ladder while putting up a show banner Friday aftermoon. A team was produced and Michael Shay took him home. Dr. J. of the Clerk F. W. Seward have given the West-required legal notice to those who may right ankle thrown out, one small bone lerbert Woodstock avenue, that a hearing on the matter is to be held at the cemfoot for some time. FUNERAL.

mon council chamber on the evening of Tuesday, May 5.

An unusually large number of farms in Putnam and surrounding towns are changing hands this spring, many of the buyers being persons who are to revert to the simple life or have thrown up their city occupations to the committal service. A number of the committal service. dertaker A. J. Tinker was in charge

Brevities.

Miss Marian Anthony of workester ably use the same linear as last Salurday and they expect to make a good showing this afternoon, as they have been putting in some stiff practice. Hourigan's. Mrs Francis Campbell has returned from Hartford where she attended the state assembly of the Daughters of

BALTIC

Dr. George Thompson Buys the Shahan Property-St, Jean Society's

Philip Cardin is clerk for Rood & Arthur Coulard has been appointed Arthur Coulard has been appointed foreman of a farm on Plain Hill. Joseph Healy and Dennis Coughlin returned to Palmer, Mass., Friday af-ter spending a week with Baltic rela-

Peter Duquette is having a veranda added to his house on High street, George Cadarette of High street is spending several days with his par-ents in North Grosvenordale, Mrs. Edward McGuire of Hartford was a recent guest of local friends.

Shahan Property Sold.

The estate of the late Mrs. Hannah
Shahan, consisting of a dwelling and
store on High street has been purchased by Dr. George Thompson of

Joseph W. Lavallie of High street was in Moosup on business Friday. Successful Whist, A successful whist and dance was given by St Jean Baptiste society in St. Jean's hall, Thursday evening. About thirty-five tables were played. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, tobacco jar, Elzear Caron, second. a cake dish, Mrs. Job Peloquin; third, a lamp, Napoleon Dumars; fourth, s

a lamp, Napoleon Dumars: fourth, a silver tray, Oscar Blais; fifth, a box of gentlemen's handkerchiefs, James

P. Brown; consolation, fox of dom-inces John B. Charon. St. Jean's band played for the dancing.

Village Interests. Victor Barry, G. A. Rocheleau, Her-er, Osbourne, Doc Laplante, and toderick Jodoin enjoyed an automo-Rev. Joseph Belanger returned Fri day after several days' visit in Bridge

William S. Gane of Rutland, Vt., has been a guest at Rev. W. H. Gane's.
Miss Marian Anthony of Worcester abiy use the same lineup as last SatMiss Marian Anthony of Worcester abiy use the same lineup as last SatMiss Marian Anthony of Worcester abiy use the same lineup as last Sat-

STONINGTON Kappa Chi Class Entertained-Many at Firemen's Fair.

The members of Kappa Chi class of the Eaptist Sunday school taught by Mrs Marston, met with Miss Muriel Latham at her home on Water street Friday evening. Cames were played and refreshments were served. Orowd at Neptune Co.'s Fair.

Neptune Hose company had a large attendance at their fair held in Bor-ough hall Thursday night. The Chesebro Fife and Drum corps of the bor-ough headed the parade of the local firemen.
Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Anderson, Jr., observed their eleventh wedding anniversary.

Dr. Myron Main of Bolton, Conn., and Dr. Wesley Hale of Springfield, Mass., are guests of Dr. Charles O.

Main.
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